

To Whom it May Concern:

I am writing due to a concern regarding potential regulation changes that I understand the Federal Communications Commission is considering. I often listen to Air 1 and other Christian stations, which I find personally spiritually uplifting, challenging me to be a more positive, better person.

My concerns are as follows:

1. Re: Potential Requirement of Community Advisory Boards:

Naturally, each radio station that is broadcast has a specific goal and purpose for the type of messages they portray. These messages that are being broadcast are none other than a constitutional right for our freedom of speech. As a radio listener, I choose to listen to certain stations and turn others off based on the messages that are portrayed that I agree or disagree with. I am concerned that the requirement of these advisory boards would only limit the messages and potentially, our freedom of speech that are currently in place. I would not appreciate if the messages of the stations I choose to listen to were influenced by potential religious, political, etc. agendas of an advisory board rather than allowing the freedom to broadcast an inspired mission.

2. Re: Requirement of additional staffing: My concern in this area is regarding budgeting issues. By requiring additional staffing, costs of radio stations will increase, forcing budget cuts in areas

that may be essential to the mission of the station, therefore limiting freedom of speech.

3. Re: Forcing many of Air 1's translator stations off air: Giving priority to many new Low Power FM Stations would essentially be claiming that certain groups have a more important message than others, and, I dare say, attempting to approach a more communistic-type society. America is a capitalist nation, the economy run by business and funding. Changing the rules for radio broadcasting to make it more available to Low Power (AKA low-income) FM stations to potentially make it "more fair" only limits the principles of our country.

I thank you for your time and attention to these matters.

Sincerely,

Michael Foster